

Many Washington Distance Men Prepare to Enter Times-News Marathon Classic

MARATHON RUNNERS TO PREPARE EARLY FOR INTERCITY RACE

Washington Cross-Country Stars Hope to Win From Baltimore Men.

OLD ROUTE CHOSEN TO MUNSEY BUILDING

Only Members of A. A. U and Bona-fide Residents to Compete.

Marathon runners of Washington are making preparations for the Times-News Inter-city classic, and will be strongly represented in the distance event in the endeavor to bring the honors to this city. Interest centers in the fact that each city has twice won the event, and Washington runners are anxious to get the bulge on the Baltimore cross country men.

Indications point to an unusually large entry list for the event from this city, and the Washington Cross-Country Club, the Memorial A. C., the Y. M. C. A., and other clubs are to prepare their men from now until the run on May 11. The fact that the South Atlantic A. A. U. held no championship this year will no doubt bring greater interest to bear on the inter-city marathon, as the runners are more than anxious to get into shape for the long race.

Entry blanks will be ready next week, the date being given out in the next few days. And may be had on application to the sporting departments of The Baltimore News and The Washington Times. No entries will be received except on the printed form, and it is imperative that entries be received before midnight May 4. No entry fee is charged.

Only members of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in good standing will be permitted to enter, and only bona-fide residents of either Baltimore or Washington can compete. Queries received at this office and in Baltimore argue well for the number of runners interested in the event.

Dr. Allen Possessor Of Jusseland Trophy

Dr. F. W. Allen is today proud possessor of the handsome Jusseland bronze trophy emblematic of the fencing championship of the United States, having won out from four competitors at the Washington Riding Club last night before an audience which included many prominent people. The bouts were well contested, and Dr. Allen won out from Dr. J. E. Gignoux, of New York, after the two had stood at a tie.

The results:
First bout—Gignoux vs. Sohlberg. Won by Gignoux.
Second bout—Allen vs. Macnell. Won by Allen.
Third bout—McLaughlin vs. Breckinridge. Won by Breckinridge.
Fourth bout—Gignoux vs. Allen. Won by Allen.
Fifth bout—Sohlberg vs. Macnell. Won by Sohlberg.
Sixth bout—Gignoux vs. McLaughlin. Won by Gignoux.
Seventh bout—Allen vs. Breckinridge. Won by Allen.
Eighth bout—Sohlberg vs. McLaughlin. Won by McLaughlin.
Ninth bout—Gignoux vs. Macnell. Won by Gignoux.
Tenth bout—Sohlberg vs. Allen. Won by Allen.
Eleventh bout—Macnell vs. Breckinridge. Won by Breckinridge.
Twelfth bout—Allen vs. McLaughlin. Won by McLaughlin.
Thirteenth bout—Gignoux vs. Breckinridge. Won by Gignoux.
Fourteenth bout—Macnell vs. McLaughlin. Won by McLaughlin.
Fifteenth bout—Sohlberg vs. Breckinridge. Won by Breckinridge.
Sixteenth bout—Allen vs. U. S. N. Y. T. Cunningham. Won by U. S. N. Y. T. Cunningham.
Seventeenth bout—Allen vs. Echederia. Won by Allen.
Eighteenth bout—Allen vs. Major Litch. Won by Allen.
Nineteenth bout—Allen vs. Ambassador Jusseland made a presentation speech in which he stated the advantages of the art of fencing and expressed his well wishes for the advancement of the art in this country.

No Summer Baseball For Western Colleges

CHICAGO, April 7.—There will be no "summer baseball" for athletes in the "big eight" colleges of the Middle West—that is, if they want to compete in college athletics again. This was determined last night, when after wrangling all day the delegates to the "big eight" conference voted down the proposition to make scholarship athletes the first of eligibility for athletic competition.

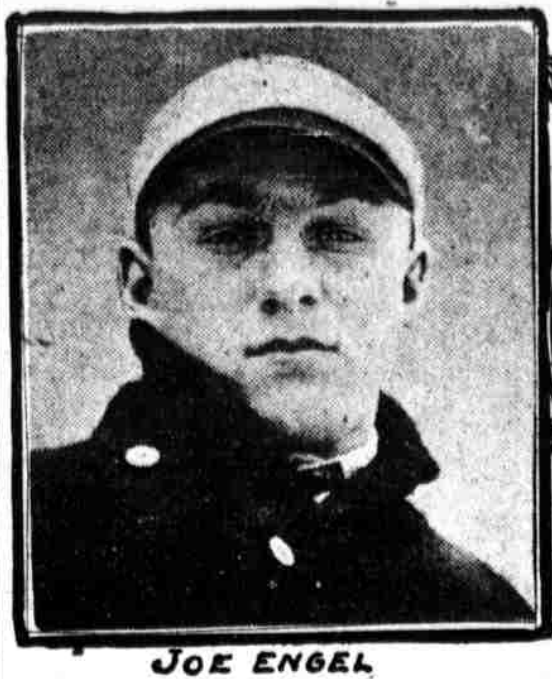
Eddie Handiboe Reports To American Association

Eddie Handiboe, ante-season umpire at the games played at the Florida avenue park, left this morning to report to President Chivington, of the American Association, for instruction. The ump will handle the games in the circuit this year and reports at Toledo, Ohio.

Counts on Hitters.

"It is the Tiger hitting on which I am depending to win games for this coming season," Manager Jennings is quoted as saying. Detroit never had a star pitching staff, but the great work of their sluggers has enabled them to keep their heads above water.

Here's the "Dutch Compane" Playing Winning Ball for the Nationals



JOE ENGEL



JOE BOEHLING



GERMANY SHAEFER



DAN MOELLER

SPEED MERCHANTS ARRIVE FOR MEET

Charleston Performers on Hand for Opening of Jamestown Races Tomorrow—Washington Folks Have Fast Entries on Card.

NORFOLK, Va., April 7.—Twenty-one carloads of horses that raced at Charleston all winter arrived in Norfolk today in a special train made up of two sections of express coaches, eleven to the one, and ten to the other, to take part in the Jamestown Jockey Club's spring race meeting, which begins tomorrow. The runners that filled these coaches accomplished the trip from South Carolina without incident and all are safely installed at the race track this evening. Tonight another special of twenty-odd cars will leave Palmetto Park and will be here some time tomorrow.

The arrivals from Washington included James Fitzsimmons, W. S. Diffeenderfer, and Thomas Rodrock, Theodore Coles having missed the Benning boat. Two or three of Fitzsimmons' horses and two-owners of the runners from Charleston will race tomorrow for the ladies of Norfolk, who will attend the opening of the track for the new season as guests of the Jamestown Jockey Club.

Some of the horsemen who came on the special from Charleston were Charles T. Patterson, with the stable of Robert Davies of Toronto, which includes the clever two-year-olds, Liberty Hall and Calgary; Jack McCauley, whose headliner is the veteran Electioneer, winner of the Futurity Stakes of 1906; Frank Nolan, of Albany, N. Y., owner of Bob R. Aldrian, and the clever three-year-old, Colonel Holloway; Willie Martin, who brought back Agnar and Rye Straw with a couple of useful players he is looking for selling; and Alvin Martin, who brought back Agnar and Rye Straw with a couple of useful players he is looking for selling; and Alvin Martin, who brought back Agnar and Rye Straw with a couple of useful players he is looking for selling.

Also came Green B. Morris, a veteran owner and trainer of ninety years, who has been on the turf seventy summers and winters, and who twenty years ago won an American Derby with Strathmeath. It has been many seasons since "Old Man Green," as they call him at the track, had a first-class race. His stable for the Norfolk meeting consists of a half dozen serviceable horses. But he is still cheerful and optimistic. He played still like a fascinating and profitable way of winning when the odds are big without reference to previous performance, and Alvin Martin, who brought back Agnar and Rye Straw with a couple of useful players he is looking for selling.

Morris and his fellow-voyagers declare that they never had a more comfortable journey. The horse special made excellent time and not one of their charges so much as sneezed en route. While some of the Charleston invaders looked a bit jaded after their long winter campaign, taken as a whole they were a pretty good lot.

Electrotherapist as lively and chipper as a two-year-old; Splendour, of the bright and sunny life of the turf, and Hoffman seemed ready to get right out and hustle for a purse.

That Hoffman was first of the Charleston horses to be led through the track gates may have future significance. Hoffman is a son of Isidor and Arrowgrass, whose full brothers, Irish Lasso, Zanon, and Vulcan, were famous runners in their day, is very, very good when right. Two seasons back, it will be recalled, there was not at Norfolk a horse that could take up scale weight when right. Two seasons back, it will be recalled, there was not at Norfolk a horse that could take up scale weight when right.

Dr. F. W. Allen, of Sheepshead Bay, did not come with Hoffman. He will be here tomorrow on the second special from Charleston. So will John Burdick, the owner and trainer of Splendour. Charleston folk say Splendour is as good as he was at Montreal in September, 1910, when he defeated the redoubtable Olambala in the Earl Grey Cup, a race of one mile and a quarter for two-year-olds.

brother to those useful campaigners, Workman and Workman. Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, owns El Bart. Hugh McCarran arrived the night before last on the Atlantic Coast line special, which brought the stables of P. S. Randolph and Joseph E. Davis from Aiken. McCarran brought a bunch of Hapsburg two and three year olds and Jockey Skirvan, who, he says, is worth half a dozen good horses. McCarran will have three or four horses racing tomorrow.

McCauley With String.

The Fitzsimmons string consists of fifteen horses and the Diffeenderfer establishment of six. With Fitzsimmons came Joseph McCauley, one of the cleverest jockeys in the country. "Old Man Joe" is getting on in years, but he will always be a lightweight. He has had a winter's rest, and Fitzsimmons, his original developer, believes he will ride to his best form this spring.

Entries for Tomorrow For Charleston Races

First race—Two-year-olds; purse, \$300; selling; four furlongs. Folgate, 99; "Mile" 100; "Mile" 101; "Mile" 102; "Mile" 103; "Mile" 104; "Mile" 105; "Mile" 106; "Mile" 107; "Mile" 108; "Mile" 109; "Mile" 110; "Mile" 111; "Mile" 112; "Mile" 113; "Mile" 114; "Mile" 115; "Mile" 116; "Mile" 117; "Mile" 118; "Mile" 119; "Mile" 120; "Mile" 121; "Mile" 122; "Mile" 123; "Mile" 124; "Mile" 125; "Mile" 126; "Mile" 127; "Mile" 128; "Mile" 129; "Mile" 130; "Mile" 131; "Mile" 132; "Mile" 133; "Mile" 134; "Mile" 135; "Mile" 136; "Mile" 137; "Mile" 138; "Mile" 139; "Mile" 140; "Mile" 141; "Mile" 142; "Mile" 143; "Mile" 144; "Mile" 145; "Mile" 146; "Mile" 147; "Mile" 148; "Mile" 149; "Mile" 150; "Mile" 151; "Mile" 152; "Mile" 153; "Mile" 154; "Mile" 155; "Mile" 156; "Mile" 157; "Mile" 158; "Mile" 159; "Mile" 160; "Mile" 161; "Mile" 162; "Mile" 163; "Mile" 164; "Mile" 165; "Mile" 166; "Mile" 167; "Mile" 168; "Mile" 169; "Mile" 170; "Mile" 171; "Mile" 172; "Mile" 173; "Mile" 174; "Mile" 175; "Mile" 176; "Mile" 177; "Mile" 178; "Mile" 179; "Mile" 180; "Mile" 181; "Mile" 182; 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